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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY

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VOL. XXXIX

Thursday, December 4, 1947

No. 7

S.P.S. Debates Against McGill

At four p.m. on Friday, December 5, the Faculty of Applied Science will set a precedent which is to become an annual tradition. This date marks the first McGill-Toronto simultaneous home-and-home debate between the two engineering faculties.

The debate is sponsored by the S.P.S. Debates Club and the topic under discussion is: "Resolved that collective bargaining is beneficial to the engineer."

In both McGill and Toronto the negative side will be upheld by the visiting team. In Toronto Jack MacKenzie and Hal Humphrey will debate for the government. They will be opposed by Ralph Gay, chairman of the McGill Debating Parliament, and Bob Boweties.

In McGill, the negative will be upheld by John Wilkie and Ken McNaught.

Whether a bargaining power arrangement with employers is needed by the engineer has been the topic of many forums and informal engineering discussions, but this is possibly the first time that the issue has been discussed in the form of a debate. This subject will probably provoke some ill will eventually as there are two general opinions regarding it.

One opinion is that collective bargaining will lower the professional standard of the engineer, while the other feels that the junior engineer, recently graduated and going into industry, is being exploited by some employers who are anxious to pay as little as possible for the professional services of an engineer. Interesting points are apparent to support either viewpoint, and these will be discussed on Friday both in McGill and Toronto.

The faculty have cancelled lectures from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Friday in order that all may attend this debate.

The competing teams have done a great deal of research on this topic ensuring an informative discussion.

The plan of procedure is for each speaker to have the floor for ten minutes, and then the speaker for the affirmative is allowed five minutes for rebuttal. After this, the topic is thrown open to the house and after the discussion has ceased, the judging is done by having the house divide.

The final results of the debate both at Montreal and Toronto are to be telegraphed to the Engineering Institute of Canada, and they will consider the results in future discussions regarding engineers and employment.



Depicting the theme at the Ajax Engineers Ball is Miss Canada of 1947, dressed in the "New Look".

Biography Cards

Biography cards for the following men in the class of 4T8 have not yet been received. If these men have turned in cards, please duplicate the original. If they have not yet been turned in, please attend to this as quickly as possible. Additional cards are available at the Engineering Store.

Mechanical—H. Biller, H. Chikotsky, W. H. O. McLaren, L. O. Mark, G. W. Perelval.

Chemical—M. J. Hunter, E. E. Martyn.

Electrical—I. A. Morgulis.

Metalurgy—J. E. Allen, J. G. Church, J. C. Critt, C. M. Bishop, Engineering and Business—J. T. Woolsey.

Alumni Present Dance For 4T8

On Monday, December 8th, the junior years of the Engineering Alumni Association are holding a dance, St. Nick's Ball, for the purpose of better acquainting engineers of the class of 4T8 with Alumni activities.

The Engineering Alumni Association has been an active body welding the graduates from S.P.S. together. They publish a monthly news letter which tells where the members are working, who is being married and various other things of interest about old class-mates. Another very important service which they maintain is that of obtaining tickets to the Varsity rugby games for members who may want to go and see the game from Section P.

Before the war it was the practice of the Junior Branch to have a dinner to which the graduating class was invited. However, with the coming of the war, this was discontinued due to the large classes. It has now been decided to have an annual dance for the purpose of acquainting the graduating class with the alumni.

This year the dance will be held at the Club Top Hat. The Association has rented two floors of the club and it hopes that this dance will make the class 4T8 alumni conscious. Only members of the last seven years graduating classes will be present at the dance, along with the class of 4T8. Thus the dance offers an opportunity to many to meet old friend who have graduated before them.

Skits, prizes and special dances have all been arranged for the evening, and it will have the atmosphere of a Class party. There will be no other Engineering Alumni reunion this year, so that it promises to be a good dance.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the Engineering Stores. The price for students is one dollar per couple, and for graduates two dollars.

Opportunities In Canada For Engineering Graduates

"You should try to make your education fit you for a wide range of service in industry rather than for some specialized form of the profession," declared Lieut. Col. L. F. Grant, B.Sc., D.A.Sc., M.E.I.C., president of the Engineering Institute at the meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada held at Ajax on November 24.

Colonel Grant continued by saying that he has seen too many electricals doing civil work, mechanicals doing electrical and civil engineers performing as mining engineers to advise anyone on concentrating too hard on any one branch.

The meeting opened with a moving picture "Tacoma Narrows" which shows the collapse of the Tacoma suspension bridge due to high winds.

Amongst the guests at the meeting were: W. A. Cross a consulting engineer in Toronto and a past chairman of the Toronto

branch of the E.I.C., E. P. Muntz, past vice-president of the E.I.C. and past president of the Ontario branch of the Association of Professional Engineers, and I. Widdifield.

President Grant outlined the activities of the E.I.C. and the opportunities available in Canada for engineers. Stating that many of the presently active engineers are now at the retiring age, he suggested that this would cause openings and promotions "right down the line, winding up with positions for the newly graduated man."

Outlining the activities of the E.I.C., Dr. Grant stated that it served to keep all the engineers in Canada in touch with one another. He advised the students to question what was said to them, and to form their own ideas on their own research.

The meeting concluded with a question period conducted by the chairman, Mr. I. Widdifield.

ENGINEERS BALL AT AJAX FEATURES BEAUTY QUEENS WITH GAY NINETIES BAR

The Ajax Recreation Hall wore a "New Look" Friday and Saturday night, in keeping with the theme of the hall which featured New Lookers, Margaret Marshall, "Miss Canada of 1947" and "Dusty" Henderson, "Canada's number one cover girl."

Credit for a smoothly co-ordinated transport job goes to Bud Knight. On Friday night 350 couples, and a slightly larger number Saturday, took the "Ajax Special" from Toronto, to "Union Station Ajax," where special buses completed their trip to the Rec Hall. During intermission more buses carried dancers to the residence coffee parties where sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

To the music of Bert Niosi and hand, guests danced amid a blaze of decoration. The wooden sup-

ports of the Rec Hall emerged as white and gold Doric columns. On the walls were great murals depicting "a search through the ages," from the ice age; the building of the pyramids by engineering students; a Chinese pagoda called, because of its gloomy facade, "Surly Temple;" Horace Greeley on his way west; Stanley and Livingstone in darkest Africa; Pennemunde and the launching of a V2; Joe Stalin peering over the iron curtain, and the atomic blast at Bikini.

M.C. Garth McDowell plus a spot light, told the story of the murals, and their search, culminating in an Ajax chem. lab. where a solution explodes introducing Margaret Marshall.

The murals were the work of the

(Continued on Page 2)

COULTER, METRAS, ET AL AT SECOND ATHLETIC NIGHT

"The greatest gathering of football coaches in Canada!"

Those were the words of Buff Horton, Director of Athletics at Ajax, last Monday night at the monthly Athletic Night meeting. And those on hand were in complete agreement as football greats like Vic Obreck from McGill, Queen's Bob Elliot, Johnny Metras from Western Argos' Teddy Morris, and other grid greats like Sammy Fox, Bobby Porter, Bob Masterson, Warren Stevens, Ted Reeve, Bob Cosgrove, Joe Krol, Wally Mathews, Fred Doty, and George Curtis gathered on the stage in the Recreation Hall.

To add color and impetus to the proceedings the Varsity cheerleaders and hand were present and those in attendance in the hall enjoyed every minute of the show.

As each of the aforementioned football celebrities appeared before the audience, appropriate introductions were made by Buff Horton and musical fanfares to suit the individual were supplied by the band.

Roy Dilworth, prominent Canadian football broadcaster, held off the meeting with a number of impromptu questions about the game to each of the honoured guests. At 9:30, the regular Monday night radio broadcast of Byng Whittaker's Football Forum was broadcast over CJBC direct from the stage. The show opened with a rousing Toike Oike and a spirited Varsity yell. Mr. Whittaker then introduced the show and he and Johnny Fitzgerald

had interviewed each of the guests and asked some more interesting football questions which covered just about every aspect of the game. Herewith are the more interesting comments:

Vic Obreck—1st year as Director of Athletics at McGill University. Vic is up from the U.S. Likes the Canadian game but can't find many good blockers. He suggests that unlimited blocking would improve the Canadian game. Vic feels he's learned a lot about the Canadian game during his first year, but hopes to learn a lot more.

Bob Elliot—Athletic Director at Queen's. He was a member of the famous 14-team. He suggests that unlimited substitutions would help the game in Canada. Bob thinks Jack Parry is the greatest runner in the intercollegiate group. Said he was glad to see Bobby Coulter's crew stop the Mustangs even if they couldn't win. Johnny Metras

played basketball and football at U of Detroit and now has something to do with Athletics at some University near London, Ont. When asked if he favoured Athlete scholarships at University, Johnny Metras stated that there were definitely none at Western. Also said that if he'd had the Varsity drum major, he would not have suffered that tie game against Toronto.

Bobby Coulter—A Toronto boy from Runnymede Collegiate. Played football for U of T. and Argos and

(Continued on Page 2)

Planning and Development At Next General Meeting

The next general meeting of the Engineering Society, to be held December the tenth will open with a question period during which any member of the Society may ask questions pertaining to the activities of the executive. In this manner the meetings will revert to their former status of being an open meeting for all members.

The speaker for the meeting is the Honourable Dana Porter, Minister of Planning and Development for the Province of Ontario. His address is entitled "Development of Resources" and will discuss the Ontario Industrial Research Service, the conservation schemes for the various rivers of Ontario, and the effect on the

province of the immigration of skilled artisans.

The speaker was born in Toronto and received his education here. After graduating from the University of Toronto, he studied in Oxford University, after which he enrolled in Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1926.

A member of the Drew government, the Honourable Dana Porter was appointed Minister of Planning and Development in 1944. This department has succeeded in establishing planning boards in many towns and cities throughout the province.

Besides handling the planning, this department takes care of the province's immigration scheme, and also provides an industrial research service.

TOIKE OIKE

Devoted to the interests of the Undergraduates of the

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DVA Allowance

With the regard to the ever present discussion of DVA Allowances, the following minutes of the last meeting of the Engineering Society should prove of interest.

Ex-Service Representative J. C. McLachlin, III Engineering Business, gained the backing of the Engineering Society in the presentation of the following points at the last meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Committee.

The Engineering Society will:

1. Back its Ex-Service representative J. C. McLachlin.
2. Not approve an overall bonus for both married and single men based on the increased cost of living.
3. Not back an increase for single men.
4. Back campaign for removal of \$75 monthly limit on wife's earnings.
5. Back increase in allowance for married men without children.
6. Back campaign to raise children's allowance from \$12 and \$10 to \$48 and \$30.

Mr. McLachlin stated that he wished to settle the married man's problems before attempting an increase in the single man's allowance.

At the meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Committee all of these points except that affecting the monthly earnings of the service man's wife were turned down in favour of seeking a straight \$22 increase for both married and single men.

This means the single man will be getting an increase of approximately 33% while the married man, whose need is admittedly greater, gets only a 25% increase.

It would seem that the man who presents the glibhest array of figures at these meetings stands the best chance of success.

\$60 a month is enough, if this be supplemented by summer earnings or other financial aid. If this is the intention of the act, well and good. But to my knowledge no comprehensive summary of the DVA plan has been made. This leaves the issue in considerable doubt.

Before we call for more aid, let us first request a clear definition of the extent to which we are to be aided. Then let us decide the adequacy of the plan and suggest improvements as necessary.

Christmas Exams

Last year a plebiscite was voted upon and passed that the Annual Christmas Examinations should be held before Christmas.

The Engineering Society erred in stating that the outcome of the vote would decide the issue. The Society has no authority for changing the manner in which the School is administered. Like every other student organization on the campus, it can only make suggestions to the Faculty Council. After the elections, the Society suggested to the Council that the date of the examinations should be changed, but the Council voted down the suggestion. For this action on the part of the Council, we should all be quite thankful.

The real issue behind the plebiscite, we feel, was lost in the hubbub and confusion of the various campaigns. No one fully outlined to the students what having the examinations before Christmas would mean. For the first and second year students, who have few final examinations at Christmas, and a negligible number of lab tests, the idea might be appealing. But to the various other classes, with a heavy schedule of lab reports and tests, plus a thesis in fourth year, having the examinations before Christmas would be suicidal.

To those in first and second year now we would say that they have to pass the fourth year examinations to get their degree. To the Engineering Society we would advise them to make sure that any moves they might make in the future as important as this one are constitutionally sound.

This Petty Pace

EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with our editorial policy of up-to-the-minute news at all cost, we sent a radiogram to our foreign correspondent J. Declan McLogarithm who at the moment is located in the small village of Urrhp in the frozen centre of the frozen steppes of the Russian province of Ysspink, describing to him in our latest adjectives, the Engineer's Ball—a huge success last Friday and Saturday nights in the Recreation Hall, Ajax.

"Inspired lyrics swathed in glowing harmony" was the accolade we joyously bestowed on the Barber Shop Quartet.

"A symphony of colour"—was the decoration.

"Magic in Rhythm" was our tribute to Bert Niosi and his orchestra.

But our usually staunch support and friend in need, the Thesaurus, failed us when it came to describing Margaret Marshall and Dusty Henderson, so we radioed two pictures and let it go at that.

McLogarithm's reply was immediately forthcoming and was in the pungent vein we have come to expect and even dread.

After editing a few of the more sulphurous oaths and adjusting the odd lapse in syntax, we herewith print his reply.

Dear Sir:

God's teeth sir, but you have the crust of a snack-bar sandwich to send me pictures of such lascivious ladies as Margaret and Dusty and me stuck in this gold plated misbegotten town of Urrhp. I can say no more about them except I want them on hand, repeat on hand, when I get back to civilization.

Sounds like a fine ball, and let me go on record as saying that here is an Engineer who is always in favor of balls. Reminds me of an old suds song we used to sing that went like this:

We want
Banquets and Parties,
And parties and banquets,
And Balls! Balls! Balls!

My first report on manners and morals is nearly complete. This manners angle you had best forget—they haven't any, so I am devoting my full energies to their morals.

Last night was the big event of the Urrhpian year. It might roughly correspond to a civilized debut if they weren't so fundamental out here. The eligible bachelors of the tribe had been carousing and stuffing themselves for the past three days and were getting stiff as new boots. On the third night as the

moon rose, the young maidens of the tribe marched slowly into the candle light bearing fragrant sandal wood torches and singing a weird minor chant in husky soprano. As they came into the fire's glow, a gusty burst from the tight throats of the gathered males and the circle about the shouldering fire drew closer. The maidens drew into the fire light and drums began to throb out a pagan rhythm, primitive strings joined the drums as their tempo quickened. The maidens began an undulating dance—the drums hammered faster—faster danced the dancers—the males rose to their feet—their circles tightened—the fire suddenly flared into brilliance and—

EDITOR'S NOTE: Do you think this McLogarithm gee is worth this space?

Fergie.

ENGINEERS' BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Art Club, while John McCannon and Jack Markham produced the atomic bomb.

Cokes were served throughout the evening by four mustachioed gay nineties, singing waiters. Matt McClaughlin, Gerry Lemieux, Doug Longman and Mickey McCloy. This quartet furnished entertainment, singing parodies on popular songs, "A Little Bit of Ajax," "She Wants the Look" and "That's Where My Sixty Dollars Goes." The enthusiastic audience called them back for two encores, but for my money I'll take McClaughlin, McCloy and McDowell on "St. James Infirmary Blues." Bert Niosi and his boys were knocking themselves out giving the boys an ad lib background on this number.

Later in the evening, the comedian Joe Murphy entertained with songs, imitations and jokes.

It is rumored among those that should know that "Dusty" Henderson may be chosen as the Engineer's sweetheart. I hope she can stand the pace.

It is unusual to attend a University function where not even one of the usual, and often amusing boners appear.

M.C. Garth McDowell was quite master of the situation when the witches' cauldron, or was it the atomic bomb, refused to detonate and he had to fill in with a little extemporaneous wit until the blast finally took place.

Chairman Gord Partridge and his Civil Club looked after the checking.

The guests' coffee party in Hart House was the responsibility of John Gregory.

The various models around the

dance floor were constructed by the mechanical aeronautical and engineering business clubs.

Joe Cameron made a capable job of the mood lighting of the band stand, while Dave Peat handled the microphone.

FOOTBALL GREATS

(Continued from Page 1) also did some coaching at Varsity. When asked if he thought Toronto could use another football stadium, Bobby's answer was "sure". He suggested perhaps a couple. When asked about instructions before the last Western game Bobby said that he just told the boys to go out and have a game with the All-Stars.

Teddy Morris—the genial Argo coach was the life of the party. When asked about instructions during Saturday afternoon, Teddy pointed to little Freddy Doty and commented "I told the little b— to pass over the centre but he wouldn't do it but four times."

When asked about his effective methods of pass interception, Fred Doty replied, "Teddy (Morris) told me to tell you about the ones I missed." Joe Krol was asked about that winning point he kicked during the last play of the East-West game, he said that there was some argument in the huddle like there always is in the Argo huddles, but the kick was finally unanimously decided.

The general opinion among the intercollegiate representatives was that Athletic Scholarships were no good for the game, or for the individual. The coaches up from the U.S. suggested that unlimited blocking would improve the game, and that substitution should be free.

The show was concluded with movies of the final Western-Varsity game which Johnny Metras brought down from London.

By the end of the affair, everyone was decided that football is here to stay.

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Sportoike

By FRANK SQUIRES

I decided to buy tickets to see the East-West game, I was lucky, got two, and took along a dame. The Bombers looked terrific — Sandberg was the star. And I'm sure they would have won the cup Had Krol not kicked so far!

Finals football
renaissance hockey

And it would have made Keith Davey's heart swell with joy if he had been present at Varsity Arena last Monday afternoon to hear the tumultuous Tolke oikes booming forth from the two hundred school men in support of their senior hockey team in battle against rah-rah Victoria.

This year's senior squad is composed largely of holdovers from last season's Jennings' Cup winners. The boys from Ajax included Sutherland in goal, Short—defence, forwards, Sedgely, McDonald, Howson, Fox and Veihis, and coach John McCready. Fortin, Muddiman, and Murphy are the newcomers to the ex-Ajax team.

The aforementioned game against Vic ended in a 2-2 deadlock after the two twenty-minute periods of play. The opening stanza presented only one goal. Victoria's Scott beat Sutherland with a shot into the upper corner after he had taken a pass inside the SPS blueline from Barrow.

Only a minute and a half had passed in the second period when Fox, who incidentally was the outstanding player for the blue and gold, took a pass from Howson and beat goalie MacDonald of Vic with a hard, low shot. This goal was scored while School was playing shorthanded. Sedgely spending time in the penalty box for boarding. When the left winger returned to the ice he wasted little time in putting SPS into the lead for the first time after taking a perfect pass from big Dick Veenis. Sedgely was in again on goalie MacDonald later in the period but failed to lift the puck over the goalie into the open part of the net. Right winger Sutherland of Vic combined with team-mate Irwin to knot the score just after the half way mark in the period, the former doing the honours after taking a neat pass in front of School's net. That ended the scoring.

Maize, Vic defenceman, played steadily and missed counting near the close of the game when he hit the post after outguessing the School goalies Suds Sutherland.

Fox of SPS played very well throughout. He notched the first goal for the McCready-Men and only missed a second by inches after skating the puck through the entire team and then failing to beat Vic's goalkeeper. During about a minute and a half of the closing period he succeeded in dumping no less than six Vics to the ice as he lead school in a valiant attempt to win their first game of the season.

When the Jennings' cup finals are the order of the day, I think we can count on school's senior team being a mighty important contender. The conditioning isn't perfect as yet and a lack of back-checking by a couple of the forwards leaves the defence and goal very vulnerable. However John McCready will get these difficulties ironed out and school's hockey team will be a smooth running, game-winning machine.

Football Star



BILL NORD

BILL NORD WINS PHENE MEMORIAL

The Phene Memorial Trophy was won this year by W. H. Nord, a student in fourth mechanical. The trophy is presented annually to the man on the Senior School football team who in the opinion of his team mates has shown on the gridiron the qualities of sportsmanship, enthusiasm and team play to the greatest advantage.

Bill commenced his athletic activities for School in first year when he was on the track and field team. He also played football, hockey and basketball. In second year he dropped basketball but continued with the hockey and football. In his third year Bill was elected Athletic Representative for the Class of '48. During this year he also added volleyball to the list of sports on which he participated.

This year Bill was one of the sparks on the Senior School football team, and it was mainly due to his spirit and drive that the team made what showing it did. It isn't Bill's fault that the Mulock Cup is in Victoria.

Canadian Football Coaches Form National Association

The Formation of the Association of Canadian Football Coaches takes place in Hart House—Ajax.

A great step was made in Canadian Football last Monday evening at Ajax, following the monthly Athletic Night show in the Recreation Hall with the formation of the Association of Canadian Football Coaches.

Buff Horton called for the meeting and when the idea of the association was placed before the various coaches it was accepted with enthusiasm by all.

The main idea of the association is to further the interest of football with everyone concerned from the High School player to the spectator. It is to be a country-wide association with membership opened to all coaches of the grid game.

A temporary committee was elected at this inaugural meeting by the attending coaches. Buff Horton was elected secretary, Warren Stevens as acting chairman. Teddy Morris thought that Warren Stevens would be the ideal man for chairman because "he has that nice office down there for meetings". The committee also includes member coaches from the three major football leagues in eastern Canada. Bobby Porter, representing the ORFU, Teddy Morris from the Big Four, and Bob Masteron from the Intercollegiate Group were the three elected.

During the discussion before the election of the temporary committee the various coaches chatted about the benefits to the game and problems which will be faced, by the association.

Johnny Metras in an interview with a Tolke Oike reporter stated that he felt sure WUSSA football coaches would welcome the idea of such an organization, and also

stated that an effort locally to organize such a group has been made in London and Windsor. He felt coaches across the country would be 100% in favor of the new association.

Teddy Morris also agreed wholeheartedly on the plan of the new association but felt that the main idea of the organization should be more clearly defined. The idea was purely to organize Canadian Football on a higher plain than is now in existence. He felt it would help the high-school player want to continue playing football if he were better coached during his early football days. Morris also suggested that the various coaches during the off-season should visit the smaller centres and give instruction to the various small-town and small school coaches.

Vic Obeck who also spoke to the Tolke Oike reporter immediately following the meeting, assured us that the Quebec Rugby Football Union would be behind the coaches Association. Mr. Obeck recalled that these associations are in existence in the States and have proven very effective in football enthusiasm across the country.

The main ideas of the meeting were to be written in a letter by secretary Buff Horton to all coaches in the country inviting their participation in the Association. When these letters have been replied to, a membership list is to be compiled and sent to the member coaches.

The Idea of the Association of Canadian Football Coaches should appeal to all followers of the game.

Your Tolke Oike Reporter was honored to be invited to this newest Canadian Sport's Association.

LACROSSE

The lacrosse schedule has been played through and School didn't do too badly. We will have one team going into the playoffs and it is felt they have pretty fair chances. However, since predictions and speculations don't work out too well, maybe it is better that they shouldn't be made.

The S.P.S. II team had a bit of hard luck in their group, being forced to take second place by a single point. During scheduled play they lost only one game, winning three and tying two. Not only did the boys do well on the score sheet, they did well on the floor. The fight and spirit showed by the whole team was a credit to the faculty.

The senior team, S.P.S. I, nosed out U.C. I to make a playoff berth along with Meds I and P.H.E. I from Group I. They played off with U.C. to gain this spot and were never headed as they coasted to an 8-6 win. In their last two scheduled games they really pushed Meds and P.H.E. last year's finalists, but came out on the short end in both of these close games. They seem to have found themselves now and are really working. They are tough opposition for any team and being a dark horse, could upset the favourites.

(Note.—In the game against U.C. it was nice to hear some School supporters. This is the first we've heard and your team could use more of it.)

CLASSIFIED

If you have a small child and would like a play pen free, telephone HY. 3159.

Four School Hockey Teams Compete for Jennings Cup

Now you know!! and bow we hope our predictions were correct. What H— are we babbling you ask??

The truth is this—at this writing our formidable S.P.S. hockey squads have not had their baptism of fire, but as you read it three of our teams are rejoicing in initial victories or—horrors no—defeats, and the fourth team is sweating out their first action, come Friday against St. Mike's.

The process of selecting the honored forty-four who will represent Skule this year has been progressing steadily with outbursts of hidden talent making the job more difficult with each practice session. However, a look at the prospective team lists shows two very strong teams in Sr. S.P.S. and S.P.S. II, and although at this writing the line-ups of the remaining two teams are not definite, the hockey talent that has been working out under Harry Johnson's scrutinizing eye should make both squads contenders in their groups.

The team managers would take this medium to thank all those fellows who turned out so willingly and tried so energetically for spots on the teams and weren't lucky enough to make it. We certainly wish that every fellow at Skule who wants to play hockey could, but for

obvious reasons, chiefly limited ice time at Varsity Arena, it is impossible to carry on a league of mostly 32 teams, as exists, and School is limited to 4 teams as entered last year.

However, as a factor in support of our criticized School Spirit the fact that enough men turned out for seven, should add to the mass of evidence opposing a certain Artsman's claims.

Any of you (I should hope) who witnessed the initial game of the season betwixt Sr. School and Vic I, will know the fine brand of hockey that is played in the upper groups of the Interfaculty loop. Sr. U.C., and Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax) fill out Group I and should provide a few interesting moments for you hockey minded Engineers.

S.P.S. II along with P.H.E., Trinity I, and Pre-Meds form Group III, while the School third and fourth teams are entered in groups IV (Dents A, Vic III, Forestry A) and Group VI (Meds III, Dent B, St. Mike's C) respectively.

All in all we can promise a very interesting hockey scene this year. You've seen the beginning this last week, and when the end rolls around next spring, old Skule will still be in swinging you can bet your last D.V.A. cheque.

Residence W-6 Wins Pennant

Amassing the greatest number of points in one month ever obtained in Inter-residence competition, West-6 are proud winners of the Dean Young Pennant for the month of November.

After several closely contested games this residence won the Chancellor Cody Soccer Trophy going through the series without a defeat.

Although not possessing the speediest runners in the camp West-6 overcame this handicap by entering no less than 29 runners in the Inter-Residence Harrier of 4½ miles. Twenty-seven of their runners finished the course. This house by the way has a total of fifty-four occupants only. Receiving one point for each entry to finish, West-6 claimed a total of 37 points in the Harrier—finishing in third place. Bowling, Basketball and volleyball proved further point makers for the champions.

Following is a list of the final standing for the month in the Dean Pennant competition, and the points obtained by each residence:

W-5, 110; 729, 87; 730, 61; W-5, 58, 731, 49; 728, 46; W-1, 43, 725, 40; 727, 38; 724, 35; 737, 34; 740, 30; 722, 30; 734, 30; 733, 28, 744, 24; 723, 20; 738, 20; W-2, 20; 732, 19; 743, 18; 726, 17; W-21, 15; 736, 9; 729, 9.



GO FORMAL

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Schoolmen know that when the bid says FORMAL

It's Freeman's for Quantity and Quality

FREEMAN'S FORMAL

256 College St.—K1. 4991
571 Yonge St.—K1. 3270

ASHLEY AND CRIPPEN

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Students' Rates

190 Bloor St. W.

ST. NICK'S BALL

Club Top Hat ★ 9 p.m. ★ Dec. 8, 1947

PRESENTED BY ENG. ALUMNI FOR THE CLASS OF '48

Students — \$1.00-Couple Graduates — \$2.00-Couple

A Picture Record — Of a Record Event



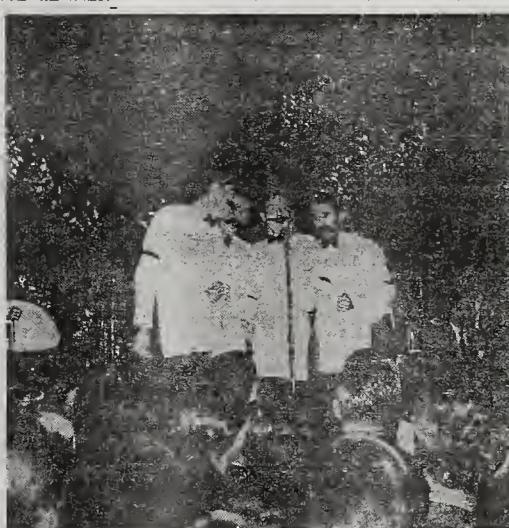
In China for 5,000 years the orientals searched. The compass, gunpowder, arts of peace and war sprang from their civilization. The scene depicts a crowded thoroughfare by one of the engineering triumphs of China—the temple. Standing with plans in hand is the architect who is searching so unsuccessfully. Upon the temple are the gargoyles which have been placed to ward off the evil spirits. They have a surly appearance and hence the building is known as Surly Temple.



Here is a picture of heart rending context. The man in the soup and fish on the right is none other than the famous Egyptian engineer Cheops McCutchenkomen. He has just built a sphinx and he is now browbeating some engineering students with a bull whip into building pyramids. If you examine the students carefully you will see that they are all—but unclad. Clothing in such days was expensive, and we are led to believe that students in those days were on D.V.A.



In the days when the inhabitants of America were largely Indians and people didn't possess that night club tan, when men loved slinging lead, liquor and ladies, when soap operas were bar-room ballads, and beer sold for a nickel a glass, there lived a man named Horace Greeley. Here the intrepid white man ventures into the unknown west. Such incidentals as the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Ocean and Beverly Hills were discovered.



Above are the "singing waiters" who served out the cokes in the 'Gay Nineties Bar'. From left to right they are: Matt McLaughlin, Doug Longman, Mickey McCloy and Gerry Lemieux.



Into the quiet hills at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, there poured billions of dollars and, after terrific labour, the greatest bomb in the world was produced. No other maker of bombs can make this statement.

A Little Bit of Ajax

Sure'n a little bit of Hades rose, up to the earth one day,
And it settled near the Lake Shore not, so very far away,
And when the Faculty saw it, sure'n it looked so bleak and bare.
They said suppose we grab it, we can send the Skulemen there.
So they sprinkled it with slide rules as the students came in view,
And here and there a Demie, to give out a precious clue,
Now the D.V.A. supports us, as we learn a million facts,
Sure'n it never will be heaven, it's just U. of T. Ajax.

That's Where My \$60.00 Go

We are all Engineers, We can drink forty beers,
But then you'll find us lying ——— down on the floor,
——— But when the waiter comes round again,
We holler, "Waiter, ten",
That's where my sixty dollars go.

Working on Friday night, burning the candle bright,
Someone comes and says, let's ——— go into town
——— And so it's off to the Palais Royale,
To pick up a dandy gal,
That's where my sixty dollars go.

Went down to Montreal to see them play football,
I met a pretty girl that ——— day
——— But by the time that the ——— was o'er,
She spent sixty and more,
That's where my sixty dollars go.